By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

Mr. Clay is here, much improved in health.

The Letters to France and England on the Ca-

ban Affair, &c. Wa-mington, Wed lesslay, Oct. 29, 1851. The Intelligencer of this morning says that the let ters of Attorney-General Cristenden in reply to the recent communications from the Ministers of France and England, were plain, direct and frank, but contained nothing discourteous as has been represented. The Intelligencer also says. Daniel Webster's health is quite recatablished.

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Boston, Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1851.

The R. M. steamship America, Capt. Shannon, sailed, at noon to-day, for Liverpool via Halifax. She took out 23 passengers for the former place, and 14 for the latter, and \$150,000 in American gold.

Passengers for Liverpool—C. M. Curtis, C. R. Morton, and S. Austin of Boston, J. A. Machedo, S. Florence, William Glove, C. J. Assel, and Mr. Dawson, of New-York, L. Marie and lady, of St. Domingo, Miss Fisher, D. White, and George Pemberton, Quebec, General Vernon, British Army, J. Short, W. R. Graham and son, Toronto, Mautiand Wilson, Mr. Baller, England; J. Dixon, Montreal; P. Sattensteghn, Cuba; G. M. Vickars, and M. Buterchen.

BUFFALO, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1851.

Several daring robberies were committed on the dock last dight. The counting houses of M. L. Hawley, H. O. Cowing & Co., and F. W. Warren were entered, their safes opened, and after the robberies relocked. M. L. Hawley lost bills to the extent of upward of \$2,500, F. W. Warren \$800, and Cowing & Co. \$200.

test of upward of the company of the store of H. R. Pimpton, on Main-st., was also entered and the safe opened, but only \$6 stolen, Mr. P. having taken home apward of \$2,000 the previous evening. The safes, with one exception, were Gayler's patent.

Destructive Fire at the Mansion of General

Barroughs.

Medina, N. Y., Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1851.

The clegant massion of Hon. S. M. Burroughs, near this place, was discovered to be on fire this morning, about 2 o'clock, and the interior of the building is now a complete ruin. The furniture was much damaged, and the total loss is over \$5,000.

The building is insured for \$4,000.

Loss of the Bark Ruth.

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CHARLESTON, Thesday, Oct. 28, 1851.

The bark Susan, from Rio Janeiro via Pernambuco, 35 days from the latter port, reports the bark Ruth, from Baltimore for Rio, was lost off Patagogia, near Cape St. Roque, about the middle of September. The bark bulged. The crew were saved.—

The bark William H. D. C. Wright was at Pariaba, vaiting the northerly monsoon

The Coroner's Inquest.

The Coroner's Jury, in the case of McGary, who was killed on Sunday night at Moyamensing, have found that he came to his death from blows inflicted by James McFadden and Robert Lowden.

The Roanoke. Norrolk, Monday, Oct. 27, 1851.
The steamship Roznoke from New-York arrived

here yesterday. The Florida at Savannah. SAVANNAH, Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1851.
The steamship Florida, Capt. Lyon, arrived here to-day, in 68 hours from New-York.

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Dunkirk, Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1851.

The propeller Ohio brought here to-day 1,100 bbls. of Beef, and other steamers brought 1,000 bbls. Flour and 500 Hogs; while from the country there arrived 50 tuns of Butter and Cheese. The Railroad is bringing large quantities of freight for the West.

The weather is now fine.

Markets CHARLESTON, Oct. 28. The Cotton market is quiet, and prices are but feebly supported. To-day's sales range from 04 @ \$545c.

FRANCE. The French Press on the United States.

Cerrespondence of The N. V. Tribune : Parts, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1851.

You are aware that it is now the polley of the French Government to play the reactionnaire, that is, reaction against progress-against the march of liberal ideas. Its course, therefore, in respect to the press, the liberty of meeting, discussing, speaking, traveling, is Austrian, or perhaps rather Russian. It is the special desire of the government to be called the Government of Order, and to give the impression that it is the! shield and defense of life, property, business, all being, as it alleges, threatened by republicanism.

From this policy have proceeded the recent incarcerations of the two young Hugos, and other editors and newspaper publishers-the military trials and condemnations at Lyons-the pompous display of governmental energy in pouncing upon obscene and contemptible complottery—the inhospitable call of the Prefecture requiring all foreigners to appear and obtain permission of residence, and finally the barbarous denial of Kossath's request to cross the French territory to England.

In following out this line of policy, it is deemed convenient to make our country, the United States of America, the special object of abuse and defamation-Republicanism must, at all hazards, be made to appear before the French people as a mere system of license, agrarianism, brigandage, piracy, murder and assassination. In order to render this amiable ploteffective, it would seem that a special agent is kept at New York by the Patrie, a semi-official gov-emment newspaper in Paris, whose business it is to blacken our country and people by a system of falsehood, perhaps without a parallel in the annals of journalism. I send you herewith a literal transla-tion of an article furnished by this New York cor-respondent, and printed in the Patrie of the 8th of

tion of an article furnished by this New York correspondent, and printed in the Patrie of the 5th of October

Our Special Currespondence

New York, end of July, 1851.

Assassination is the order of the day-assassination at night, in broad daylight, at high noon, at crety hour and in every place, in the City and in the hamlet; on land and by sea-at is a rage, a mann. Our wrotched Union is in a bad way. I venture to affirm that in no civilized country of the world are the statistics of blood and marder so frich in figures and facts as in this classic land of fracternity. Killing is done in our country in every possible way. You can have the article in every form, with every styling of furnishes the indispensable illustration for each page of fitted history of our afinals, not a page of our afinals in which there are not lines traced in human blood. I begin with wholesale marder. This is committed with machines which fare called steamers and locomotives. As the great point in this country is to make money, nobody has the time to think of precautions or of any such nonsenses all the carcass of a ship and an old boiler inspire sufficient confidence to bring in a few dollars by transporting merchandise and travelers, they never mend it, never drive the least bit of a nail, or the most distant spike. They risk the lives of several hundreds of people. It is true that they risk the ship also, but no matter for that, go ahead, and d—n the odds. The boiler bursts, the boat blows up: a dozen people are drowned, several dozens are scalided, and the rest are more or less seriously wounded.

Then the recital of the accident figures for a day or two in the public papers, unlier the stereotype it, the first singlish, letter for letter.] Then the whole thing is forgotten and disappears under the waves of every-day life. Events which in Europe would occupy public attention for whole months together, and would call forth every possible means of repression and assistance, only serve here to excite for a moment the glutted curosity

h never comes into the head of any magistrate to

ssional assassins, who bleed their victims

with the methodical phlegm of a butcher, we organ-ized in regular bodies. They have an interstability with the Police, whom they keep in the K by the terror they inspire. It this respect, the stations of Henry Clay. Louisville, Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1851. New York is specialor thary, it causes such errors inquesting, that it is time that the Government state the matter in hand and employ the most careful means of tepression. Knives, dagers, revolvers are hore eagerly south; for than any other activities of trade. If all the persons who, in self-occurrent withink proper to carry show with them, were treated with all the rigor of the laws passed a few years ago, we should be onliged considerably to increase our State prisons.

We must nevertheless be just. The singmout the most nevertheir so he just. The singular-endemic does not confine its desolating cause to the City of New York. I time does not dwell fix clusively on the banks of the Hudson. We have not far to go to discover the fermulable a ignicultance far to go to discover the formulable a igneration of murdering attacks and attempts upon human life in the space of a few weeks, two assassins have been found guilty at Philadelphia. Four individuals were tried for murder last month at Baltimore. Part of them escaped from prison and the rest were ac-

are in the constant receipt of frightful accounts from Boston. Here, again, the pistol, stiletto, and poison perform the principal part. At this present moment the Supreme Court of East Cambridge (***) moment the Supreme Court of East Cambridge () is occupied with the trail of an individual who, at the station of the Lincoln Radroad, fired a gun at George Haydwood and killed him! He afterwards cut the throats of the Cosdre family (theral) at Trent, and the German family Bartel, which underwent the

and the German family Bartel, which underwent the same fate at Philadelphia (''')
I shall be expected, perhaps, to add some political reflections to this faithful statement of the moral atmosphere of our boasted Union, and especially of its celebrated capital. Still, I think I had better stop where I am. Such considerations seem to me superfluous, as the sensible, impartial reader will be able to make them for himself. Doctor Sworda.

Now, this letter is certainly very suggestive. In he first place, we cannot sufficiently thank the amiable Doctor Swoboda for sparing us, the people of face we should have suffered from a political appli cation of his text with practical commentations Doubtless his patriotism, his love of the country he inhabits, softened his heart and turned away his wrath; and then again, in a land where murder and assa smation stalk aproad by day and by night, by land and sea, in town and country, we cannot bu wonder how the good Doctor himself has escaped It is strange, indeed, that he has not been assassina ted either at wholesale or retail. Surely he should have explained this, the greatest meracle of all. And still again, when blood must be running in the gul ters of the streets-where decaying carcasses of men, women and children must taint the air-how is it that the Physician himself has been spared by the pestilence that surely walketh abroad at noonday! And once more-how is it possible that any strength of nerve can have saved this "learned Theban" from madness, considering the frightful accounts that are constantly coming from Boston llow, indeed, could be have mustered sufficient steadiness of hand to write the alarming fact-so full of blood and assassination-that " four individuals were tried for murder last month at Baltimore, but part of them escaped from prison and the rest were a quatted!" Oh, liberty, liberty, what crimes have been done in thy name!" Oh, Republican America, what would not have been thy shame had Doctor Swobods made a political application of such facts to thy in stitutions !

It is not strange that a man of honor and refinement like this good Doctor should have had his understanding a little shaken from from its center in the midst of such scenes as he is called upon to witness. To this cause, doubtless, is to be imputed the bad spelling, the bad grammar, the dislocation of towns and cities, the jumble of geography; the hobnobbing of Philadelphia and East Cambridge, three hundred miles apart, as if they stood side by side and other sayings and doings that figure in Doctor Swoboda's narratives. "Let us be just," to use his own phrase. He has done marvelous well, considering the horrors of his situation.

But one serious word before we part. Vulgar hypocritical, infamous as is this lying letter, it has been printed in Paris by a semi-official organ : it has been spread over the country; it has done and will do its work Remember, that it did not appear in a Republican paper, but in a print scalous in the cause of law and order. Truth is at a discount with the Government journals; such articles as I now send you are in vogue. The six editors and publishers of the Evenement have been consigned to a dungson for daring to speak the truth.

Can these things be 'you ask. Whatever is, has its philosophy at bottom. Such things are, and the interpretation is not far off. The end sanctifies the means, has ever been the fundamental doctrine of Despotism. Despotism calls itself Conservatism, Religion, Law, Order, Peace. Despotism affects respectability: it is rich, and dwells in palaces; plumed and casqued, it marches at the head of armies , it rides in conches; it gives gorgeous banquets and drinks ruddy wines. Surely Despotism is the favored of earth and heaven; and if it find it convenient to lie, in vulgar, and democratic to find fault therewith publicanism is plain, simple-goes on foot, and soils its hands with labor-binds itself in the bonds of truth and humanity-acknowledges the law of equal rights. Republicanism is a slave to principle; if is the humble drudge of the ten commandments. How contemptible, especially in contrast with lordly Desin whose behalf the moral law of Sinai has

contemptible, especially in contrast with lordly Descortsm, in whose behalf the moral law of Smai has been repealed!

Let me add one thing more. The whole Conservative, Legitamist, Law and Order press, is now barking and baying at the United States. This article from Le Patrie is but one link in a chain that extends through France and over Europe. It is the settled plan to put down Republicanism, and in order to do it America must be disgraced before the world. This is the system of kings, of princes, and of their satellities. The attack upon us from these is general—universal. Our only defenders are the Republicans, the Reds, the Democratis—those people who are habitually decried and denounced by certain very respectable newspapers in the United States. A volume of reflection is suggested by this concidence.

ANOTHER RESCUE OF A FUGITIVE.—At Ottawa, ill, on Sunday week, two negroes came into the city in a buggy, driving a white horse. They inquired the way to some known place, and were directed across the river. They had, however, not directed across the river. They had, however, not got far from town, before they were pursued and overtaken by Mr. Constable Skinner and several others, who, alleging that they were fagitive slaves were about to arrest them, when one of them showed has free papers, and was allowed to go his way, but the other was taken by force and brought back to town, where he was placed on a canal boat and started toward La Salle, with a view of being there placed on a steamer and conveyed to his master at St. Louis. At Lock No. 11, however, the negro was taken from the officers, who were somewhat roughly handled by the people, and the boat went on without him.

Skinner, in this instance, acted on his own authority at his own risk without warrant, and in open

ity, at his own risk, without warrant, and in open violation of the law.

CRIEF TOWNS OF VERMONT. — Burlington, which is the most populous, has 7,585 inhabitants: Beautington has 3,923 and Brattleboro 3,816. Only five other towns in the State have more than 3,000 inhabitants, namely Rutland, 3,715 St. Albans, 2,557. Middlebury, 3,517. Woodstock, 3,041, and Castleton 3,016.

Windsor and Montpelier, which would otherwise have figured in the above list, have recently been di vided.

From the Canary Islands.

Advices have been received from Palus, Capary Islands, giving further particulars of the terrible postilence at that port, and confirming the accounts which we recently published of the frightful mortality, which it had occasioned. The dates are to Sept. 4, three weeks later than our last

Since the disease first broke out, one-fifth of the whole population of 18,000 have been swept of, and the fever is still raging, though some what abated.—
It is not thought to be the cholera, for it is very contagious, but it resembles it, in the quickness with which death succeeds the attack. It is supposed to have been brought to the island in a small vessel from the coast of Africa. The family of the American Consul (Mr. Torres) together with himself, are all dead with the exception of one child. He was a very worthy man, and had several handsome and interesting daughters, who were great favorites with the officers of American ships that touched there. Mr. Torres sent them all into the interior upon the first appearance of the pestilence, but hearing afterward that some of them were sick, he started off to join them, and on his arrival found them all deaf, servants indefined, with the exception of the child here mentioned. In less than five hours after he himself was a corpse. The pacic and distress on Since the disease first broke out, one-fifth of the here mentioned. In rest that the partie and distress on the island is inconceivable. No communication is allowed with it from the a jacent islands, except from Teneriffe, whence a small vessel sails twice a week for letters, to a port that has as yet escaped the mais-

dy Every precaution is taken, by smoking the letters that are sent with brimstone, and dipping them in vinegar, and by putting the vessel in quarantine so soon as she arrives, in order that the disease may not be communicated to that island.

Later from the Rio Grande

The steamship Fanny, Capt. Auld, arrived yesterda, from Brazos Santiago, bunging later news from the valley of the Rio Grande.

We learn from Capt Auld that it was reported at Brownsville on the 16th that Col. Caravajol was at the head of eleven hundred men within ten unless of Malamoros, intending to attack the city that might or rext morning. We have seen a private letter from a restory while source to the same silect.

next morning. We have seen a private letter from a responsible source to the same effect.

Among the troops attached to Caravajal's command, it is said, there are four aundred Texans. We have heretofore stated that Capt. Ford, with a body of rangers, recently discharged at Laredo from the U.S. service, had crossed into the Mexican territory, intending to join the revolutionary forces. These men, we learn, are now with Caravajal, inder command of Capt, Ford, who ranks as Licut. Colonel It stated that a few of the V.S. soldiers have deserted from Fort Ripseold and longed the regulation. serted from Fort Ringgold and joined the revolution

ary forces.
Great confidence, we are told, was entertained by the ettizens of Brownsville in Caravajal's success.

By the arrival of the Fanny, we have received the Rio Bravo of the 15th inst. We extract the following

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hey will be gone ! The Rio Bravo says that Gen. Avalos has issued a

The Rio Brano says that Gen. Avalos has issued a proclamation addressed to the citizens, and to the solders under his command, in which he labors with great zeal to arouse their fears and enlist their national vanity and pride, against the movement headed by Caravajal.

The Rio Brano publishes the following letter from President Arista, to Gen. Avalos, commanding at Matamoros. It is one of several (that paper says) which have been intercepted by Caravajal, and discloses the plan of operations adopted to subdue the people of the disaffected district.

My Dean Friend On account of the disagreeable occurrences on the frontier, transmitted by you, under date of the 17th instant, the Government immediately dictated its orders for reenforcing that

under date of the 17th instant, the Government immediately dictated its orders for reenforcing that Brigade with troops, which will go by sea, and with those of Uraga's Brigade, will put 200 men in movement for Cuidad Victoria.

General Jauregui had also transmitted the same intelligence, under date of the 22d, telling me that on the next day he would put in movement for the field of operations, the forces he could dispose of under the order of Don Onofre Dias, that he issued order to Malderade to an high Generator with 200 orders to Maldonado to go by Guerrero with 200 Semmoles and 100 soldiers besides, and that he him-self would start immediately arterward with the rest of the forces which he had scattered about and was collecting together. By the same route, by sea, I write to you at length, indicating to you all, I believe, you should do: it is on this account that I am not more prolific. Your affectionate friend and servant, who kisses your hands. Mariano Arista.

Sr. Gen. Don Francisco Avalos, Matamoros.

Later from El Paso.

A company of fifteen persons who left El Paso on the 12th of September, and came by the upper route through Fredericksburg, arrived at San Antonio a few days ago. From one of the company, The San Antonio Ledger learns the following intel-

The inhabitants of Ei Paso and Presidio Counties The inhabitants of Et Paso and Pressuo countees have been much alarmed for the safety of their settlements by the withdrawal of the U.S. troops from their immediate section. The post at San Elizario had been vacated, and an order received from Col. Summer to vacate the post at Franklin, and move up the river. (Rio Grande) at or about the line of 32 deg.; which leaves the entire western border of this State exposed to Indian mercy. Troops have been State exposed to Indian mercy. Troops have been stationed at Vale Verde in the Indian country, it is true, but without sufficient force to protect the fron tier settlements.

The Apaches have on one or two occasions paid the vicinity of El Paso a visit and retreated with only

The Apaches have no the two woods a few stolen animals, by way of recruiting their forces. Above the Pass every description of stock has been seized and driven off by this lawless band of wild land pirates. They do not even respect our Boundary Commission or its escort. At the Copper Mines they laid claim to their animals, and our friends of the Commission were left to foot it, as Adam did when driven forth from his native home.

The Chihuahua merchants have traded and still continue to trade freely and liberally with our merchants at El Paso. With proper protection business at El Paso and the adjacent towns would rapidly increase and assume a regular and permanent charac-

at El Paso and the adjacent towns would rajudy increase and assume a regular and permanent character, at present there is a great cry of insecurity.

The recent explorations of the past season have confirmed the off-told tale of gold on the Gila. A considerable party of miners spent last Summer in the region of the Gila, and have reaped a rich harvest. Their agent was in El Paso in September last, purchasing winter stores. There is every reason to believe that the Gila mines are rich. A large Our informant met on the Pecos four of the com-

Our informant met on the Pecos four of the company who started from Alabama last Spring for the Gila. They took the route by way of Red River—they all suffered much from sickness, and many left the company. Gen. Davea, of Alabama, was one of the party, and at the time the Judge met him was unable to mount his horse. The others, also, were very feeble. They had concluded to come to this city in company with Wentworth's train. Had the Judge and party not met them or they received succor from some other source, they probably would cor from some other source, they probably would have perished. They mediate starting, after they recruit themselves, by our San Antonio and El Paso

The Indian tribes of various nations were congregating in great numbers on the waters of the San Saba for the purpose of meeting the Indian agent.

Col. Rogers left here (San Antonio) a few days since to treat with the Indians—taking with him provisions, Indian clothing, &c., for distribution

Later from Texas.

From the N O Crescent, Oct. 22. By the arrival of the steamship Mexico,

By the arrival of the steamship Mexico, Capt Place, we are in receipt of Galveston papers to the 17th inst, and corresponding dates from the interior. The Mexico made the trip from Galveston in thirty-eight hours and fifteen minutes.

This Instan Willin Cat — Will Cat and his colony of Indians and negroes, on the western side of the Rio Grande, are said to have joined the Mexican troops lately stimated opposite Eagle Pass, and proceed toward Camargo, in order to oppose the revolutionary party. The San Antonio Leager states that much anxiety prevails at Eagle Pass in consequence of the hostile attitude assumed by some of Wild Cat's tribe. The arrest of Gopher John, and snother runaway negro, at Eagle Pass, has exasperated them, and they threaten a rescue and venigence. These negroes are now confined in the American camp.

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Hostility Apprehended. The San Antonio Ledger amounces the arrival of Gen. Cazeneau in San Antonio, who confirms the accounts of the frontier disturbances, which are expected to be much worse transmitted in the second of the s

refore tranquility is restored.

Murner.—The same paper states that a Cerman was brutally murdered on the Calaveras, near Canada and Canada and

the stancho, a few days since.

A Ball —A splendid ball was given in honor of Governor Bell, at the Capitol of the State, on the 20th ult.

erth ult.
Powder Horn Bayon, on Matagorda Bay, has been selected as the terminus of the San Antonio

The Powder Horn Bayou, on Matagorda Bay, has been selected as the terminus of the San Antonio Raliroad.

Schooner Wrecked.—We learn from Capiain Lyons that the schooner Equity, Capt. Hays, bound for New-York, is now a wreck on the bar at the mouth of the Brazos. She succeeded in getting over the bar into eight feet water on Monday last, but before she could get under way, was struck by a severe easterly wind and driven ashore. She had on board ninety-one bales of cotton, which will sustain some damage, but the vessel, it is thought, will be a total loss. The cotton was taken off by the schooner G. B. Innes.

"Galveston News."

Threatened Indian Hostilities.—We are informed by Mr. J. G. Stevens, of Fort Arbuckle, that the Camanches have recently held a council of war in the vicinity of the Wichitaw Mountains, in order to arrange matters for the expulsion of the Fifth Infantiy from their new post on the Brazos. They have previously endeavored, but without success, to entice the Delawares and Shawnees into their contemplated foray. There are about one hundred and fifty men encamped at the Brazos station, of whom a portion are dragoons.

(Bonham Advertiser.

CROPS.—The season had been very unfavorable to the sweet potato, both in yield and quality. The protracted drouth seems to have deprived them of their usual juice and sweetness. The corn crop on the Guacalupe is so abundant that there will be several hundred thousand bushels for sale. The yield in many portions of the State has been very great.

RESULT of THE ELECTION.—The State Garcite of Oct. It says that, Tuesday has being the day appointed by law for comparing the vote taken in August last, throughout the State, for a Chef Justice and two Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, for Commissioner of the Lamd-Office and two Members of Congress, that duty was performed by the Gevernor, Secretary of State and Attorney-General. The vote for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor will be compared by the Legislature. The following is the official vote for the officers f

Associate Justices - Roy of T. Wheeler, 18,221 Abner S. Lipscomb, 15,518 James Webs, 11,007

Convilsionale of The General Land Office Sie-plen Coosty, 18 25; Thomas W. Wart 1,230. Concers.—Free Instruct.—Voincy E. Howard. 6.408. Hugh McLeod, 2872. G. K. Levis, 2,518. Henry N. Potter, 1,228. Win Mentice, 2,2. Scott Instruct—Richardson S. urra, 2,251. Win Second Dealer of Huchardson Science 2 A

B. Ochlit ce, 4229 B. Bech Wallare 1 136, N. H.
Dornell, 532; Geo. W. Weight, 240

GOVERNOOT SALE —A Government sale of horses, mules, &c., is to take place at San Antonia on the sab of next month.

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| For Colonel Emory, Topographical Engineer,
arrived at San Antonio on the 6th inst., en reale for
El Paso, to relieve Lieut, Col. Graham, enter of the
scientific corps attached to the Mexican Boundary

Interesting from Sardinia. Correspondence of The Newark Daily Advertiser

The popular King of Sardinia has been passing a week with a large body of his troops—some 15,000 or 20,000—on the battle ground of Marengo, rear Allessandria, and about 50 mies by rail from Turin. After wimessing, or rather conducting, a series of military evolutions, he cave a sumptions series of military evolutions, he gave a sumptious entertainment to the Municipanty and the National (coard (militar) of Allessandria, and made a noble din-ner speech, in which he exhorted them to cultivate self-respect and union and harmony among all classes of the people without distinct of condition or rank, as the surest means of national growth, and the best guarantee of free institutions, for which he expressed guarantee of free institutions, for which he expressed preat regard. After the prolonged cheering which followed his concluding sentences, the King returned the compliment by raising "three cheers for the constitution." It was truly an unaccustomed seene—a spectacle without a precedent—an example for the Kings of the earth, who would ennoble themselves by thus coming down from their thrones to mingle in social intercourse with them, But Victor Emanuel, of Sardhia, is the only Sovereign in Europe who has the head and the heart to see this, and rope who has the head and the heart to see this, and hence his people respond with all their hearts, "God

The flag ship of the American squadron (the Inde-pendence) has returned from a trip to Gibraltar, and a new at Spezzia, where Com. Morgan is sojourning at present. The officers and crew are generally well. It is not determined, I believe, where she will armer. She passed last Winter in the Ray of Naples, where the officers and crew "won golden ournions whiter. She passed last winter in the ray of Naples, where the officers and crew "won golden omnions from all sorts of people." The King of Naples paid them the compliment of expressing by letter, through his representative at Washington, to our Government, his satisfaction with their deportment, and conduct while sojourning there. The King's letter, which has been transmitted from Washington to Com Morgan wavened a few days ago, pursuant to Com. Morran, was read a few days ago, pursuant to a general order, to the assembled officers and crew on the quarter deck of the Independence. The com-pliment is richly merited. The presence and con-duct of the Navy in these waters do our country

great credit.

American travellers are beginning to turn this way again. Among them I notice Rev. Dr. Baird, of New-York, who is on a visit to Turn and the Valleys of the Waidenses in that vicinity. Rev. A. Cleveland Coxe, of Hartford, arrived here to-day, from a short visit to his friends in Turin, on his way to the Holy Land.

ARMY MOVEMENTS ON THE TEXAN FROM

ARMY MOVEMENTS ON THE TEXAN FROM-THER—We find the following announcements in The San Antonio Leiger of the 9th inst.

"Gen. Smith left this city yesterday, with the in-tention of visiting the frontier. He will proceed to the Clear Fork of the Brazos, with the view of es-tablishing a chain of Infantry posts, beyond which the Indians are to be placed; and within which line will be established a chain of Mounted Troops. The Infantry posts on the extreme frontier will be in-creased, say from five to seven compunes each. "Gen. Harney also left this city yesterday, under orders to repair to the Indian Treaty ground, under an escort of two companies of mounted Infantry, and accompanied by his Staff officers, Lieuts. Wood

and Tree. "Much good may be expected to result from these important Army movements toward effecting entire security on our frontier."

The same paper says that Col. C. A. May has been ordered to Texas, and will be stationed at Fort Mason, on the Llano, in command of that post. Col. May is, we understand, on his way here in the Empered Col.

pire City.

The Ledger says that Major Morrison, who was The Ledger says that Major Morrison, who was tried by Court Martial recently, has been honorably acquitted. He was to leave San Antonio in a few days, to join his family at St. Louis.

Col. Stainford, Lieut. Pitcher and D. E. Swift left San Antonio on the 7th, for their station at Fort Martis Soul.

Fig. 1. Should be standed that Gen. Smith intends making, at an early day, a tour of inspection throughout his outire mintary command.

(N. O. True Delta, 27d. The following is the verdict of the Coroner's Inquest in the case of the fratricide at Boston :

Boston:

"That Elizabeth A. V. Van Wagner, came to her dath about four o'clock P. M. on Sunday the loth day of October. A. D. 1851, in her chamber in the house of one Thomas Davis, situated in the rear of No. 41 Charter st., by violence at the hands of said Davis. be having maliciously and purposely inflicted deep cuts or wounds upon her neck with a razor, knile, or some other sharp instrument held in his hand, severing the windpipe, left carould aftery and juguler vein, and channel leading to the stomach, of which cuts or wounds she instantly died."

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Statement of Exports from this port for

the week ending Oct. 27:

LONDON—330,240 ks. Cheese, 4 cases Cigars, 1 do Venerr, 1 000 bbis Oii Cake, 43 cernoms Calysaya Bark, 3 870 bus. Wheat, 64500 bb. Calcard Bones, 112,190 fbs. Mannifactured Tobarco, 500 bbis Resun, 1,000 db. Turpen me. 330 bbis Flour, 13 pcks. Tea. 12 34, Slaves, 1,182 bs. Wat.

LIVERPOOL—27 buss India Rebber, 2 pcks. Shells, 5 cases.
Books, 248 bb. 8 Apoles, 20 M. Chars, 8 bales Ipecaniona, 295,190 fbs. Cheese, 7,632 calls, Whale Oil, 5 000 db. Palm, Oil, 43900 fbs. Tallow, 19,357 bush. Carn, 4,973 ralls Sperm Oil, 1,311 fbs. Manaf Tobarco, 1 case Veners, 2,002 fbs. Wax, 671,379 db. Lend, 4 tuns Camwood, 17 cases Ciceks, 4,93 bbis. Flour, 7 tuns Logwood, 29 pcks Steel

Clours, 4,02 doi: 10.000 to 10.0000 to 10.0000

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Plows and Rakes, 22 books India Robber Goods,
Mahretilles—36,060 Staves 2 poins Rum, 10 thids. Tobacco.
CENTRA: AMERICA, WEST COAST—233 pcks. Domestics,
6 do, Sadulery, 57 do, Medicines, 2 cases Clocks, 3 do,
6 fringes, 3 do, India Rubber Goods, 2 Carriages 2 Worms
and Stills, 2 cases Copperand Nath, 30 pcks. Nails, 20 brs.
Soap, 122 fbs. Leather, 4 Chains, 18 anchors, 19 bales,
Cislum, 15 coils Cordage, 210 fcs. Crackers, 241 fbs. Cheme,
135 do Butter, 70 bas Coler, 17 pcks. Canvas, 3 rotts Carpet, 3,860 bans, 4 bakts Champagne, 4 brs. Candles, 24
Grimstrones, 29 Blocks, 229 bs. Mancf. Tobacco, 6 cases
Powder, 260 bers do, 2 brs. Tools, 7 brs. Tacks, 12 Kettles,
18 Oars, 1 Cart, 6 bits. Varnish, 13 do, Naval Stores, 33;
bits. Beef, 12 bits. Pork, 33 do, Flour, 1 pck. Twine, 16
nexts Tults, 3do, Park, 27 dos. Broams, 30 brs. Cheese, 35
bits. Bread, 1 Spile-driving Machine, 60 cuils, Spirits Turpentine, 24 do, Linased Oil, 29; bits. Mackerel, 21 pcks.
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this. Pork, a do. Beef, 35 hhds. Muscovado Sugar, 3 bhis. do., 11ce do.

BRITTSH WEST INDES—I RESTURS Coal, 1,60 bbis. Flour, 62 bish. C.m., 6 Trunks, 199 bbis. Pork, 33 bish. Pear, 2,625 bish. C.m., 6 Trunks, 199 bbis. Pork, 33 bish. Pear, 2,625 bish. Mandf. Tobacco., 12 brs. Raisms, 419 db. Caudies. 4 bbis. Beef, 192 4-bbis. do., 6 Wheelbarrows, 1,505 bish. Bear, 2,26 bish. Beef, 192 4-bbis. do., 6 Wheelbarrows, 1,505 bish. Butter, 2,426 db. Cheese, 4,606 Cabbares. 1 br. Candy, 130 bbis. Bread, 4 bcs. Roe, 6,10 bs. Hom., 5 or. cashs. Wine, 22-obl. Bs. Land, 25 bladders Putty, 3,006 feet Lumber, 120 gails. Lard oil, 2 cases Shoes, 6 db. Chairs. 130 fb. Refined Sugar, New-Grannos—6 bbis. Flour, 6 db. Beef, 2 pags. Hardware, 1-60 Mule. Nets, 26 casks. Mule. Shoes, 1 case Phils, 1-68 Bis. Hams, 326 db. Refined Sugar, 2,502 db. Lard, 5 bbis. Picklind Fish, 49 db. Rice, 22 db. Shis. Bread, 100 db. Porators, 4 coils Roje, 22 boaces Syrus, 1,239 Bs. Candles, 2,494 db. Soap, 4 boxes Dried Cod Fish, 66 dozen Beer, 18,566 feet. Lumber, 12 bbis. Packled Cod Fish, 68 dbs. Eggs, 47 boxes, Pickles and Provisions, 1,40 Bs. Coffee, 18,060 Charts, 270 galions Brandy, 120 db. Claret, 165 db. Port Wine, 63 Bs. Brandy, 120 db. Claret, 165 db. Port Wine, 63 Bs. Brandy, 120 db. Claret, 165 db. Port Wine, 63 Bs. Brandy, 120 db. Claret, 165 db. Port Wine, 63 Bs. Brandy, 120 db. Claret, 165 db. Port Wine, 63 Bs. Brandy, 120 db. Claret, 165 db. Port Wine, 63 Bs. Brandy, 120 db. Claret, 165 db. Port Wine, 63 Bs. Brandy, 120 db. Claret, 165 db. Port Wine, 63 Bs. Brandy, 120 db. Claret, 165 db. Port Wine, 63 Bs. Brandy, 120 db. Claret, 165 db. Port 210 gb. Coreles, 3,791 db. Butter, 2,677 db. Refined Sugar, 120 db. Carelles, 3,791 db. Butter, 2,677 db. Refined Sugar, 120 db. Carelles, 3,791 db. Butter, 2,677 db. Refined Sugar, 120 db. Carelles, 3,791 db. Butter, 2,677 db. Refined Sugar, 120 db. Carelles, 3,040 db. Port 21 db. Beef, 64 db. Plour, 54 db. Ship Brand, 34 db. Pickled Fish, 31 db. Potatos, 15 db. Wine, 122 also Refined, 70 db.

Sr. Domingo-470 bols, Flour, 300 Park, 1,434 dbs. Hams, 9,673 do. Lard, 300t do. Cheven, 1,209 do. Reinnol Sucar, 18 bbls. Mischaret, 10 de. Alexiros, 26 bass Pepper, 30 bbls. Chions, 30 do. Apriles, 12,631 ft. Lumber, 22,718 dbs. Fish, 30 bases Herring, 2,632 dbs. Manufactured Tobacco, 1 pkg. Bags, 13 do. Chairs.

Receipts of Produce

By the North River Boats—Wednesday—29,880 bbls. Fiour, 112 do. Ashes, 288 do. Whisky, to bales Wood, 32 rolls Lumber, 327 saids do., 779 pkgs. Meal, 2,381 bbs. Better, 10,395 do. Chesse, 5,760 bish. Wheat, 21,803 do. Cara, 4,300 do. Oats, 8,200 do. Rye, 2,638 do. Barley, 90 bbls. Beef.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

By Telegraph. CHARLESTON, Oct. 28-Arr. back Jupiter Portland.

NEWFORT, Oct 28-Arr schr Jeremma, Norton, Somerset for Philadelphia E Brooks, Nickerson, — for New
York, S. A. Mount, Small, Fall River for do; Andeman,
Wood, Rickland for do, Cinderdia, Ellia, Mathienead
for do, Wave, Sterling, Prorihence for do, Luce White,
Torry, Rockland for do, Delawire, Holbrook, do for do,
Tribune, Nickerson, New Bedford for Albany; Alexandra, Blanchard, Richmond, Me, for Middletowa; W. B.
Darling, G.bbis, Providence, Baltimore, kimma Rogers,
Spelman, Providence for Albany; Cutted, — do, for do,
stoop Bolling, Mulls, Fall River, for New York; Horson,
Kelly, Providence, for do, SeaWsteh, Wells, do, for do; T.
Hail, Hull, do, for do, Sapply, Chase, Harwich for Westity.

Schr Byzantum, Cothell, from Cherryfield, Me. bound to New York, was towed into Nantucket 23th, with her masts, bowsprit, sails, rigging, boat, &c., carried away, having been run into on Thursday night by an unknown schooner.

To Mariners.

LIGHTS IN SEA REACH, RUVER THAMES.—The permanent Light Houses, which have been in course of erection in Sea Reach, being now completed.

Notice is hereby given, That the Lights, both at the Chanman Head, and at the Mucking Stathons, are now ex-hibited in those structures, and the temporary Lights dis-continued.

ministed in those structures, and the temporary Legislatic continued.

Micking.—The Light at this station burns at an eleva-tion of 40 feet above the level of high water, Spring tides, and it of the usual or natural color—error in the following directions in which the light is oil edired, with late—in the direction of E. De S. (18), which clears the Scars and Chapman Head.

2d—On the line bearing S.W., by W. from the Light House, in which direction it stukes the Spit of the Oven's Shoul, a short distance outside the 9 feet water mark of low water Spring tides.

water. Spring tides.

2d—On the line hearing S. i. from the Light House
narrow strip of red light is shown for the jurpose of making direct line of bearing of the West Birth Beacon.

Noth—The above mentioned bearings are magnetic.

By order,

J. Harner, Secretary

Spoken, &c.

Ave. 6, lat. 32 S., long 31, back Cen. Taylor, im. Manilla for New Orleans.

Avg. 30, lat 1 N., long 21 W. Caldornia, of Thomaston, for Bi. nievideo, (so reported.)

Sept. 23, lat 17 S., long 33 23, —as seen Br. ship Arabella, steering S.W.

Whaters.

Sailed fm. Edgartown, Oct. 24, ship Spart. 4, Wyer, Pa-Ocean beared at New Bedford, Oct. 27, ship Munter, Holt, cific Ocean. m New Bedford, 26th, bark Endeavor, Howland, South Seas.
A letterfrom Capt. Haskins of ship. Chas. Frederick, of New Beldford, reports her at Part., Sept. —, all. well, with 373 bbls, sp. oil.

Foreign Ports.

At Cronstadt 3d inst, ship Medora Leach, for Boston soon, T J. Roger, Spracue, for Eacland; barks Roman, Stetsen, for Boston, ishe threw over about 15 tuns log-wood, and came off shorte without diamage.) Mary Adelia, Sears, for Stockholm, to loud for New-York, Helen Maria, Sils-by, for Bristol, E.

At Newport 16th inst., ship Charles Hill, Lambert, for New-York, ready.

At Bristol, E., 2th inst., ship Dorcas Prince, Blanchard, to loud for New-York; bark Maria, Perkins, for do 1dg, At Cape Hayten 12th inst, achr. Northern Light, Case, for Boston 6.

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At Cape Haytnen 12th inst., schr. Northern Ligat, Case, for Boston 6. 12th inst., (back date,) brig Haleyon, Eldridge for New-York, idg.
At Cardenas 15th inst., brig Eliza, Horton, for Boston 3 or 4.
Sid. from Hayana 11th inst., brig A. G. Washburn, East-cribrock, Bahia Honda.
At Rochelle 7th inst., bark Indiana, Watts, for Boston, 25th.

At Rotterdam 8th inst ship Alamar, Barry, for New-At Zante 1st inst., bark Osmanli, Kendrick, from Boston.

At Zame 18th, for Smyrna 4th inst
At Leghorn 2a inst. barks Julia, Wilson, for Buston, ldg.
Rexanna, Washburn, from Marsenies) for do. do.; brig
Aven, Webb, from St. Johns N. F. and Gibraltar, just arr.
At do. same date, ship Juliet, Moulton, from Marsenies,
to load for New-York
At Messina 28th uit, bark John Caskie, Raynes, for NewVork tradit.

At Messian 28th uit., bark John Cassie, Raynes, for New-York, ready
No Amr vessel at Palermo 29th uit. Sie, ship Sumatra
was in port, bound for New-York.
At Malaga 30th uit, barks Ann & Mary, Dawes, from
Beaten, une. Criss, Coffin, for do. idg.; Howland, Mayo,
for do. do., Black Squail, Codman, and Gold Hunter, Nickerson, for New-York, do.; brig Outeman, Ray, for Boston,
tine; Lucretia, (Br.) for Baitimore, do. Sailed, no date,
bark Junges Smith, Lovett, Rostan
Sailed from Cadix prev. to 30th uit, bark N. W. Bridge,
University and Malaga. Underwood, Malaga

Domestic Ports.

ALBANY, Oct. 27—Arr. schrs. J. K. Shaw, Brennan, Philadelphus, Mary, Crosby, Boston; Fliza Mattida, Lorell, do., Catharine Wilcox, Linnell, do., Harristta Hand, June, New-Bedrord; E. C. Scranton, Redfield, Providence, Amanda, Nickerson, Boston; John Tugris, Newcomb, N. York; Artist, Corwin, do.; Republican, Richardson, do., sloop Mad. Anthony, McKee, do. Cld. schrs. Caroline Frances, Fountain, Brandywine, John B. Holmes, Bell, New-Haven, Eliza Richardson, New York; Amand, Moore, Kingsley, do.; Texas, Emer. Norwick; Minerva, Nash, Norwalk.

Nash, Norwalk, ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 26—Arr. sch. Mott Bedell, Wicks, New York Stl. 27th, brig Itaska, Parrot, Boston., schs. Watchie, Wooster, Boston. T. O. Thompson, King, Ber-

Watelac, Wooster, Boston, T. O. Thompson, King, Bermods.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 27—Arr. bark Alabama, Myers, Tongay, via Valparasso, Cld. bark Hahnemann, Foster, Norfolk, schr. Alner, Phillips, Charleston, BaNGOR, Oct. 24—Arr. brig Hylas, French, Boston, BANGOR, Oct. 24—Arr. brig Hylas, French, Boston, Amanda, Rose, — Cld. brig Amanda, Rose, Beston, BOSTON, Oct. 27—Arr. ship Massachusetts, Sampson, Mamia, schr. Montrose, Tohand, Philad Below, at anchor in Nantasket Roads, ship California, Weodbury, Tamparuan, Sumaira June 25, via St. Helena, Sept. 3. Left at T. ship Sterling, Pitman, for Patio Penang, 2. June 29, Heg Island N. W. 29 miles, was boarded from ship Plato, Lord. I day from Tella Pow, for St. Helena—Ship Ariosto, Balch, (since reported arr. at Tenang.) would return to Bartish Weet, to inshi loading. Bark Thetis, Crandell, bound N., passed Patts about June 25, with 1,009 piculs. At Lemalum, bark Lucella, Welsh, with 2,009 piculs. At Lemalum, bark Lucella, Welsh, with 2,000 piculs. At Sunset, towboat John Taylor was alongside the California, to bring her up. Cleared, ship Ashland, Rice, Savannah, bark Chester, Craew, Finiandelphia i brigs John Gutenburg, Hill, Jacksonville, Jenny Lind, Caleb Gilkey, Camlon, a ker Azof, Galacar, Sagon.

Saud a him Gentoo, barks John Marray, Mariland, and

Graete, Philadelphia; bries John Morray; Maryland; and Sanville; Jeany Lind; Caleb Gilkey, Cambon; schr. Azof, Galacar, Sagon.

Saired, hip Gentso; bricks John Morray; Maryland; and probably from the Bonds, where she anchored on Studay, lack Laura Stow. Bark Ellen Noves sailedon Saturday, lack Laura Stow. Bark Ellen Noves sailedon Saturday. CAPE ISLAND, N.J., Oct 27, 7; A M.—Palot Boats F. G. Waldin and Health from Venezia for Easton, and brigs Juna and Hunter, both for this port. Shortly after boarded and abandoned schr. with her term under water, which provented the reacquation of her name—took from her some rieging, chains, &c. A fleet of call vessels are also in our poaches al, having rode out the cale of yesterday in perfect safety. Weather clear, and wind fresh from N.N. W.—CHARLESTON, Oct 21—Acr. ship Catharine, Erkman, New York; barks Sunter, N. der, Boston; Acadia, Crossy, Providence, R. I., Carolina, Sherewood, New York; charles, Ellen Goldsborough, Gouriay, Baltimore, Nazid, Walsh, G., F. H. Rower, Rodece, Philadelpha, Methator, Kird New London, Below, big Wiela, (f.) Sanders, Green Turche Kor, Bahama, Susan G. Owens, Michaels, Liverpool, bing Emily, Revill, New York, West to sea, Jurk Sarsen, Yates, New Orleans, bing Lacy H. Chace, Knight, Boston.

DigHTON, Oct. 25—In port, brigs Andrew Reng, Ray-

eston. DIGHTON, Oct. 35-In port, brus Andrew Rong, Ray-n, supposed for New-York, ready, Poconocket, Ray posed for Philadelphia; sonr, H. B. Glaver, Tribbles,

ter, supposed for Philadelphia, some R. B. Glaver, Tribbles, im Attany.

FALL HIVER, Oct. 23—Arr. schr Jarvis, Lyon Borrougis, Philadelphia. Sid. schr Alten H. Brown, Endicot Fhiladelphia. Arr. 25th, brig Harriet Newell, Witer British Philadelphia. Arr. 25th, brig Harriet Newell, Witer British Philadelphia. Sewy Attany. Passed un, Sacop Mona Hope, Failius, New York for Tarnton. 27th, all schr Win Thomas, Tooker, Philadelphia.

GEORGETOWN, D. C., Oct. 27—Arr. schr. Carnella A. Cooke, Lawson, New York, Washington, Mürch, do. B. ARTFORD, Oct. 27—Arr. sloop Emily, Pratt, N. York, KEY WEST—Arr. Oct. 13, hug Cushnot, Lawry, New-York, Sid. 18th, bark Liewellyn, Pend ston, for St. Marks, MOBILE, Oct. 20—Arr. Brig Flerist, Sanders, Rio Janeito, brig M. and J. C. Gdmore, Elizalge, Boston, Schr. Errelisor, Grockelt, Terns. Cdi bark Emblem, Harde, Boston, 21st—Arr. schr. Gli bark Emblem, Harde, Boston, 21st—Arr. schr. Cdi bark Emblem, Harde, Me., bound to New York; schr. Jacob Haymond, Me., bound to New York; schr. Jacob Haymond, Neponsett, Ger. 26—Arr. rehrs. Dirigo, Philadelphia for Mitton, Dellaware, Bristol for do. Relaced Fogs. do. for do. New, ORLEANS, Oct. 19—Arr. ships Indiana, Bennett,

for Milton: Delaware. Bristol for do. Rebecca Fogg. do. for do.

NEW-ORLEANS, Oct. 19—Arr. ships laihana, Beanett, New-York; Lenue: Dyer, Sagory, Havre; Harriey, Morrell, Liverpool; bark Abbott Lord, Knowles, Baitimore 20th, A.M.—Arr. steamship Fanny, And. Brazos Santiago, ships Richard Morse, Perry, Kennebonk, Me., John Cuamings, Dwight, Boston, Olympon, Wilson, Liverpool; schris, Jenny Lind, Ashby, Apalachicola; Martha, Weiber, Pensacon, Madona, —, Fannya Bay, Cid, ships Hero, Griffith, Liverpool; Maranthon, Vandyke, Liverpool; Kennebed, Smith, Liverpool; brig Adam Gray, Schneider, Havana, Br. brig Telegraph, Sangson, Tampico, Hat—Arr. scamships Empire C. T. Tunner, New-York, Mention, Place, Lavaca Say, via Gelvesten, ship Lapland, Sampson, Liverpool; brig Mount Vernon, Porter, Kimston, Jaschis, Fannana, Stewart, Corpus Christi, P. M. Sears, Nelsen, Tampico, Cid, ship Devonshire, Sirckland, Liverpool; brig Orezna, Alden, Beitze, Hondurns; schr. Star, Gamming, Tampico. NORFOLK, Oct. 25-Arr. schrs. Eliza Hamilton, Wolfe.

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NEW HAVEN. Oct. 27—Arr. schrs. Daniel Parker. NEW HAVEN. Oct. 27—Arr. schrs. Daniel Parker. New York. Stalesman, Lowring. Cameles.

New Haven. Lawrence. Albany. James English. Nes'e. Philadelphia, Calcutt, Smith. Albany. General Nes'e. Philadelphia, Calcutt, Smith. Albany. General Nes'e. Philadelphia, Calcutt, Smith. Albany. To Maille, Mallacheola. 28th—Arr. schrs. David C. Foster, Candin, Apallacheola. 28th—Arr. schrs. David C. Foster, Candin, Apallacheola. 28th—Arr. schrs. Boacus, French. York. sloop Lynan Dennison. Bmith. New York.

J. Warren, Chapman, Albany. Elm City, Frable, New York. sloop Lynan Dennison. Bmith, New York.

NEW LONDON. Oct. 22—Arr. schrs. Roocus, French. NEW LONDON. Oct. 23—Arr. schrs. Roocus, French. Tamten for New York. St. Stephen, Pettegrove. Calus, Tamten for New York. Julia, Vanchier, Charleston, for Portland; for New-York St. Arr. schrs. Desp River, Southard. Connecticul River, for New-York. Desp River, Southard. Connecticul River, for New-York. J. Norwich. Shi. sloops Franklin. Massed. New-York. J. Norwich. Shi. sloops Franklin. Massed. New-York. J. Norwich, New-York. 27th—Arr. schrs. Monte-turna. South, Norwich, for New-York, Sprin Highee, Norwich, for New-York, Pari, Nye, New-Bed-Higher, New-York, Pari, Nye, New-B

tard, Now-York, schr Yankee, Kelly, New-York Min, atv sleeps Georgiana, Swift, and Emily, Bringes, Albany, PHILLADEL, PHIL. Oct. 27—Arrived schr. Verginis, Synthese, Savannah. Cheared schr. Adrian, Baker, New-Beifford, Onesda, Rodan, New-York, G. S. Cusminas, Ventre, Newburspiert, John Shill, Sharp, Richmond, Weschlichen, Leek, Story Pentl, Arr. Oct. 28, Story Pentl, Arr. Oct. 28, Dark Cordeia, Crowell, Bonaris, C.B. schra, M. Winght, Ragers, F. River, G. Care May, Rosa, New-London, PORTLAND, Oct. 28—Arr. Orien Gen. Marson, Bibbort, Philadelphia, Rosanner, Nebola, Bostan, Eagle, Haghina, Ferry for Boston, Sarah Wooster, Wooster, Sillvan, for Newyert, schras, Robert Miller, Morton for Policidelphia, Adelaide, Trewo Sv. Sarry, for New-York, Arr. Oct. 26, Lark John Arviles Chose, Maranias, Art. Oct. 27, Schra, E. G. Willand, Willard, Philadelphia, Jerome, Willard, Oct. Stmost Devier New York.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 25—Arr. Drig Ann. Maria, Sinch, Clarity Schon, Salman, T., Gandy, Phinadelphia, Source, Gladding, Albany, Cid, birg Henry, (of Weckford), Baker, New-Orleans, cht East Greenwich, Arr. Oct. 56, propeller Oscoola, Hell, New York, sip. Penalet, Forler, do. Sd. Schrs. J. A. Hobart, (of Providence), Gave, for Baltmarie, W. B. Darling, Gabbis, do., Delaware, Harding, for Philadelphia, Triumch, Mason, do., Nineita, Cherry, do., United, Hallick, Albany, Sloop Thomas Hull, Maller, New-York, Sca Witch, Wells, da., Heroine, Kelley, de. Aboschis, Emgorium, Shropshire, Philadelphia, Emma, Regers, Spelman, Albany, Oct. 27—Arr. Schrs. K. Townsend, Matthias, Philadelphia, Benamin Brown, Richards, Albany, Cleared Birg, Orray Taft, Mowry, Charleston, Matthias, Philadelphia, Genamin Brown, Richards, Albany, Cleared Birg, Orray Taft, Mowry, Charleston, Gutter, Devision, Dodge, New York, Mary Wills, Wilson, Proceeding, Mitchell, Bd.

Charleston RC(HMO)ND, Oct 37 Arr schs. Ocean, Mitchell, Bal-thnore, Orianna Dedge, New York; Mary Wills, Wilson, Ealtimore: Ara Eliza, Jones, Alexandria; Warren C. Nelson, Leeds, Albuny. Sid. sch. Courier, Davis, Balti-

Neison, Leeds, Albany, Sid, sch. Courier, Davis, Baltimore, SAVANNAH, Oct. 21—Air, bark What Cleer. (1994) Haker, Foston, bark J. Hu, horn, Eath, (Me.). Cld. brug Wheaton, Kesa, Darion, (Ga.). Oct. 23, art schr. J. R. Hathew, Avery, Battmore, Cld. ship Hudson, Nelson, New-York, Brem. bark Freshmide; Burghdal, Amsterdam, big Mary Jane, Gates, Boston, brig Argus, Kesa, Charleston, schr. Mary Ann. Gattis, Indian Rivert. Went to sea bork Mary Parker, Auld, Philadelphia. STONINGTON, Oct. 25—Art schrs. Sarah Einrabeth, Barbout, New-York, Jane, Hall, do., for Westerly, slowed Aurtia. Cook. do., for Taunton, Brooker, Kelly, do., for Yannouth.

SALEM Oct. 25—Air, brig Braman, Wilkins, Buenas Ayres, Sey4. 6. Sid, schr. Globe, Small, Now-York, WAREHAM, Oct. 25—Air, robry, Tribane, Nickerson, Albary, 22d, Lydia, Gibbs, Baitmore; Ann. Gardnor, New-York, 24th, sloop Prudent, Howard, do., 24th, Schrs. Pennsylvania, Errickson, Philadelphia, Franklin, Gurany, New York, Notus, Delano, Nantuckat, Sid. 22d, brig Ciarissa Davis, Philadelphia, schr. Cornelius, Alexandria, 22d, shoop New London, New-York; 26th, schr. Aun, do.

Drn Goods.

SPLENDID FALL STOCK OF DRY By far the richest, most varied, and most extensive stock of Dry Goods in the City of New-York can be seen at this establishment, and the prices are so far below our competi-tors that they feel obliged at times to reduce and sell below cost to keep pace with us. In fact, our facilities are such that we are enabled to retail as low as merchants generally

We have for exhibition and sale THIS WEEK, 100 pieces 2-F and 4-4 or yard-wide SHAN VELVETS, of the most beautiful colors and rich lustrous face, superior

to styles generally found. We ordered thom expressly for our institution, and they will please and satisfy in every particular. BLACK SILKS-KID GLOVES. Both these articles are made to our order in Fran

we defy the world to produce more elegant and higher

lustred of the first, or better in any respect of the other ar ticle spoken of. SHAWLS-LONG AND SQUARE,

A MAGNIFICENT ASSORTMENT.

We have an apartment dedicated solely to the sale of these articles, and we presume it to be the busiest room in this country. 10,000 pairs Blankets, from \$1 50 to \$6 30,000 yards Flannels, from 12j to 50 cents 4,000 yards Satinets, from 25 to 50 cents.

10,000 yards Cassimeres, from 50 cents to \$1. SILKS, PLAIDS, DE LAINES, BOMBAZINES, AL-PACCAS and other DRESS GOODS in abundance. ONE PARTICULAR BARGAIN we call attention to is plain colored watered De Laines et ONE SHILLING per yard, fine beautiful goods. We bought fifteen cases of them at auction. They cost to impor-

26 cents we are told, and verily believe. We have at SIXPENCE over 300,000 yards of dark factcolored PRINTS, which are beyond anything at the price ever sold. We sell DOMESTIC GOODS so very low that many of

our friends in the same line of business get their supply rom us, because they can do better than down town.

It has been our study, and still is our aim, to make this institution a public benefit, as well as a source of profit to currelves, and we are determined that no exertion on our part shall be wanting to place at the head and front of the

tail Dry Goods Trade
THE BOWERY SAVINGS STORE, No. 136 Bowery. F. W. & W. F. GILLEY & CO., Proprietors, oto 20Tu&Th Managers and Directors

PRINGES.-Ladies residing in the upper RINGES.—Ladies residing in the upper part of the City will accept the suncer thanks of the subscriber for their very liberal patronage since the opening of the "Ladies Silk Trimming Stere."
It gives him much pleasure to amounce that in compliance with an oft-repeated request, he will continue in consequence of their support and encouragement—to keep on hand and manufacture to order, Fashionable Fringes, Gimps, and Trimmings, in great variety.

Very respectfully,

No. 171 6th-av., 2d door above 12th st., west side.

NIAGARA MILLS.—20 cases of those superior fine bleached Shirtings for sale by NESMITH & CO., No. 52 Broad-st., and No. 59 Newst. TICKINGS-100 packages, ranging

neg No. 52 Broad st., and No. DRINTS-Dark and light madders, rutyles, for sale by No. 52 Broad st., and No. 50 New-st.

white, scarlet, orange, blue, green, striped and prinst-d all wool and dornet Flanneis, or different grades, plans and twitled, for sale by NESMITH & CO., o29 No. 52 Browl-st., and No. 50 New-st. WALTHAM JEANS-30 cases fine

LANNELS-300 packages, comprising

bleached saim Jeans; also, double-twilled extra superior dito, from the same Mills for sale by NESMITH & CO., NO 52 Broad st., and No. 50 New-st. THE NEW-YORK MANTILIA and CLOAK EMPORIUM removed from No. 64 to No. 38 Canal st, three doors from Broadway, where, having better accommodations and more sample room in which were, at all times, a full and complete assortment of rich and elegant goods of this description, he hopes for a continuous of that thereal patronage which has hitherto rewarded his unwearied efforts to please. He would state that the increased facilities, by enabling him to extend his business, will also evable him to sell at a reduction from former prices. Misses' Mantilias and Cloaks made to arrive of 7 tm. M. BELL 38 (late 61) Canal-st,

Co-Dartnership.

CREGORY'S CALIFORNIA EXcriters will forward a SPECIAL EXPRESS by this expeditions route, per splendid steamsing PROMETHEUS,
on FRIDAY, the November, at 3 P. M.
As a finited amount of Freight only will be received for
this route, early application must be made.
Packages must be put up in water-proof condition, and
not exceed 100 the weight each, and he accompanied with
already applications. THOMPSON & HITCHCOCK.
Managers and Agents, No. 149 Pearl st., cor. Wall.
c20.1Nov?

Dissolution of COPARTNER-J. SHIP.—The partnership heretofore existing between J. E. HERRICK and ISAAC AMES, onder the firm of J. K. HERRICK & CO., is this day dissolved by maximal consent. The affairs of the late firm will be settled by LoAAC AMES, who will continue the business as formerly at No. 78 Johnson. at No. 78 John-st.

New-York, Oct. 6, 1851.

ISAAC AM ES.

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A CARD to the LADIES, -Mad. LA-VENE & CO opened their PARIS MILLINERY on Monday, Sept. 20 at their store No. 133] Spring at third block west of Broadway. Mad L wishes to inform the ladies that she goes out to Paris every Winter and Summer, see lets the latest and choicest patterns that are to be had, and invites the ladies to call and examine for themselves, for they have many styles of Bonnels that are not to be found in any other store in this city, and a prices surposed if giv low N. B. -Millimers supplied with pattern bonness, and country merchants supplied by case. Also, all kinds of straws cleaned and altered.

To the Ladies.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT of Ladice white and drab funcy Hats, nichly trimmed, at otlim.

J. R. MONARQUE'S, No 228 Bewery

CORPORATION NOTICE .- Public ORPORATION NOTICE...-Tubile notice is hereby given, that petitions have been presented in the Board of Aldermen. for a SEWER in THIRTY-FOURTH-ST, between 5th and 6th ava. and for a RECEIVING BASIN and CULVERT at the S. E. corner of DELANCEY and CHRYSTIE STS. All persons interested having objections thereto, are requested to present the same in writing, stating their extent of interest, to the Contract Clerk, at this Office, on or before Nov. 8th. 1851. Creton Aqueduct Department, Oct. 29, 1854.

CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMICHOLAS DRAN, President

CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTmoderated "Proposal for building a Sewer in Bridge at., with
the received at the Office of the Croton Aqueduct Departneat, Rotunda, Park.) until MONDAY, the 16th day of
Sovember, 1851, at 3 o'clock, P.M., to build a SEW BR
with the innecessary RECBIVING BASINS and CULLERTS, in BRIDGE-ST., from State to Whitehall-st,
is ing in length about 225 feet. The plan of the Sewer and
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a formation relating theretes, can be obtained on application to the Contract Cerk, at this Office—New-York, Oct.
9, 1851.

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